



WE NOMINATE

Donald Holmes Wallace, a post-war newcomer to the Princeton scene, who together with his associates is doing something about some of the worries thinking citizens have been discussing for years on end—the development of young men of promise for careers in public affairs. While specialized training for particular positions is no part of the 49-year old Wallace's concern, it is his responsibility as Director of the Graduate Program in the University's Wilson School to help men gain a broad knowledge of contemporary problems, so that they may be ready for "merit advancement" to policy-making decisions in government or business, in international agencies or in any organization dealing with public affairs.

Brought into operation in 1948 and guided by a brilliant 17-man faculty committee, the Wilson Graduate Program is aimed at training "the generalist," the individual whose perspective is not limited to the social, or the political, or any one element of public affairs. The use of teaching teams in basic courses and the emphasis on "clinical" methods, including conferences and actual research projects, drive home to potential leaders the "grave responsibilities which inhere in the relatively new world position of this country and in the serious domestic problems of our time."

A newly published listing of the occupations of the 59 men who have completed a period of resident

study in the Wilson School since Wallace was called here in 1947 shows that "Wilson alumni" are to be found in the Department of State, in U.S. Government Bureaus, in journalism and industry, in the Armed Forces. In the present second-year class on the campus, numbering two Army officers among its 13 members, are innumerable representatives of such widely scattered institutions as California, Dartmouth, LaSalle, Mississippi and Wisconsin.

Wallace, the first Osborn Professor of Public Affairs at Princeton, is a native of West Chester, Pa. He started out as a secondary school teacher, took his advanced degrees at Harvard and later taught at Vermont, Harvard and Williams. It was in June, 1940, following his appointment to the Williams Faculty, that he was summoned to Washington for what he thought would be "two weeks with the National Defense Advisory Commission." The original "two weeks" stretched into seven long years, which were culminated by his elevation to staff membership on the Council of Economic Advisers to the President of the United States.

For meeting head-on one of the most serious problems confronting democratic government, the question of trained leadership; for believing implicitly in the Wilsonian ideal, "Higher Education in the Nation's Service;" for building for the future on the soundest of foundations; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

BACK A GOOD CAUSE ON SATURDAY!

When the Lions' Club "salesman" calls at your door to offer you a broom, mop or doormat, he will be there solely to raise funds for charitable purposes. Help yourself with a good buy—and help him, too!

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DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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every home in Princeton Borough and
Township and to part or all of West
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Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 33 Oct. 26-Nov. 1, 1952

Topics of the Town

Nobody Loves Us. Princetonians
who have been accustomed to
watching their town and its resi-
dents make national and occasion-
ally international headlines were
getting a different evaluation of
their community in the final weeks
of the 1952 Presidential campaign.
Instead of the sound of climactic
campaign oratory and the almost
equally audible crackling of noisy
headlines originating in Princeton,
they could hear only a faint huzz-
ing in the distance.

It was an impartial sort of hum,
and was strictly not playing poli-
tics. Last Friday, it could be traced
to General Eisenhower's motorcade
hustling past Princeton on U. S. 1,
heading for New Brunswick from
Trenton. On Tuesday, the hum had
reversed its direction but was just
as determined in pursuing a course
on the outskirts of town. This time,
it was President Truman's entou-
rage, which was "giving 'em hell"
in New Brunswick and Trenton but
not here.


Wednesday brought Senator Taft
to four New Jersey counties, with
his principal address given in As-
bury Park. Governor Stevenson
was scheduled to tour New Jersey
next Thursday and Friday, Octo-
ber 30 and 31; his itinerary had not
yet been announced but there was
no indication that even the pull of
his alma mater would plot a differ-
ent course for him than any of the
other major figures in the cam-
paign.

The picture was clear: Prince-
ton might be the home of three na-
tional poll-takers (Messrs. Fink,
Crossley and Gallup) who were
busy recording political opinion
with an eye to forecasting the out-
come of the race, but as far as
molding opinion went, Trenton or
East Whitley, New Brunswick
or Swamp Hollow seemed better
suited. Princeton, it appears, just
isn't a good cross-section.

However, if they couldn't hear
the principal speeches first-hand,
Princetonians were still busily en-
gaged in all aspects of the cam-
paign. Busiest on the telephone
were the Volunteers for Stevenson,
who ran through large sections of
the directory each time their man
was on radio or TV. Distribution
of campaign literature was also
heavier from this headquarters,
which this week injected a light
note into frequently bombastic po-
litical advertising (see page nine.)

Other Stevenson-Volunteer proj-
ects: operation of a TV set at its
15 Witherspoon Street headquar-
ters to enable passers-by to watch
the Illinois governor in action;
promise of a baby-sitting and trans-
portation service to the polls on

—Continued on Page 2



Interiors
Modern
Traditional

Cheerful Chintzes
Pleasing Prices

Princeton Decorating Shop
32 Nassau St. Tel. 1670

Hotpoint Princeton Builders
Supply
Harold A. Pearson, Prop.
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Electrical Appliances

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- Jayson Shirts, Pajamas and Sport Shirts
- Socks
- Domestic and Imported Half-Hose
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- Harris Tweed and Gabardine Top Coats
- Sports Jackets
- Men's Jewelry

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W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street Opp. Firestone Library

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Parade of Values

FRYERS lb **35c**
Potatoes 5 lbs **29c**

FROZEN FOODS

PEAS 2/39c
Waffles 19c
Pineapple Juice 2/39c
Spinach 22c
Chicken Suzettes 79c
Perch 41c

Bacon lb. 49c
Ground Beef lb. 59c
Pork Roast (whole or
half) lb. 55c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 98c

GROCERIES

Pizza Pie Mix 49c
JUMBO PEAS,
Hub City 19c
Barbecue Relish 29c
Bonita, grated 3. 85c
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Kirkman 4/19c
Hy-Grade
Dog Meal 5 lbs. 63c

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UNITED NATIONS—
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is your doctor's prescription.

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168 Nassau Street Telephone 0077

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We Have Ice Cubes!
We Deliver 'til 10 p.m.
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A small deposit will hold an
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32-34 Witherspoon St. Tel. 2421

A SKIRT STORY

One thing that cannot be mistaken
the shoppers of Princeton know
style value. That's for sure. Time
and time again, Bailey's has
brought terrific buys to Princeton
but this week Mr. Bailey was lucky
to find 150 skirts. These skirts are
beautifully styled of the finest
cloths or wool, corduroy, taffetas,
etc. No two are alike; sizes 9 to 20.
Not one of these skirts sold for
less than \$8.95 to \$16.95. If you're
quick on the draw, you can buy
these at \$5.98 to \$7.95. Stop in and
see for yourself.

BAILEY'S

MEN, WOMEN AND
CHILDREN'S WEAR

14 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 9703
4 Doors from First Nat'l Bank

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

Election Day; a report that 80
communities in New Jersey have
volunteers for Stevenson groups,
under the direction of state chair-
man Joseph E. McLean of Random
Road; and a call for those who can
help with various jobs between
now and Election Day, or are will-
ing to contribute funds for radio
and television time.

Pre-election rallies would be
held next week by both parties,
with the Republicans announcing
a meeting for 8:30 Wednesday
night in the Nassau Tavern grill
room. Refreshments will be served
without charge while those present
watch a special television program
in which General Eisenhower dis-
cusses with the governors of Re-
publican states the accomplish-
ments of their administrations.
U.S.P. candidates for local, county
and Congressional offices will be
present but speeches are not part
of the program.

Princeton's Democratic Club will
also stage a Wednesday night rally,
meeting at 8 o'clock in the Chest-
nut Street firehouse. The full slate
of candidates from the local to the
Congressional level will be present,
with refreshments a part of the
program.

The chief political address of the
coming week will be made Tuesday
in the Nassau Tavern when Sena-
tor H. Alexander Smith speaks at
the Rotary Club's luncheon meet-
ing. The club heard his opponent,
Archibald Alexander, earlier this
month.

Town Topics' political section
opens this week presents its
editor's philosophy, which proves to
be somewhat divergent when
viewed from any angle. The part-
isan spirit, not, however, expected to
break up and the odds are that the
next issue will appear on schedule.

Meanwhile, the classified columns
continue to serve as the battle-
ground for other political opinions
and partisanship remains high. Its
pages may have been reached by one
column who protested volubly (al-
beit anonymously) on acceptance of
advertising contrary to her views
and announced that "when it comes
to ethical matters I am against
freedom of speech."

Facts on Communism. An un-
usual discussion series on commu-
nism will start Wednesday, Novem-
ber 5, and continue weekly through
December 3 under the auspices of
the YWCA Public Affairs Commit-
tee. The program is modeled along
the lines of the lecture series on the
same subject that was one of the
most popular offered last winter by
the Princeton Adult School.

The discussion topics and leaders
will be: "Communism in Russia,"
Prof. Cyril E. Black; "Communism
in Europe," Prof. Gabriel A. Al-
mond; "Communism in the Near
East," Prof. T. Cuyler Young;
"Communism in the Far East,"
with the speaker to be announced.
The fifth session will feature a
panel of the four previous speak-
ers. Mrs. William C. Gibbons, lead-
er of an International Student
Study Group in Geneva a year ago,
will serve as moderator.

The series will take place at the
Community Building, 4 Green
Street. Tickets to the five sessions
are \$1.25 for the series, with pro-
ceeds benefitting the YWCA Cen-
tennial Fund.

Mrs. William Scheide is chair-
Continued on Page 1

THE TOWN SHOP

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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



FAIR



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR



PARTLY
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Average near normal of 55 degrees. Cool at
start of period, warmer by Sunday.

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NASSAU OIL COMPANY

YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER

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Beltville Turkeys 4-6 lb Average lb 49c

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VEAL
CUTLETS

89c
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Choice
Shoulder
Veal Chops

69c
lb.

SMOKED FISH

Nice for Stuffing
BREAST OF
VEAL

35c
lb.

Armour's
EVAPORATED
MILK

10c

Large Can

Wilson's
Clearbrook
Butter

75c
lb.

1-lb. Solids

Imported
ITALIAN
CHEESE
For Grating

69c
lb.

California
CARROTS
Bunch

10c

Fresh
GREEN
PEPPERS

12c
lb.

\$1.39 a Basket
Grime's
Golden Delicious
APPLES

4 lbs 29c

SPRY
3-lb. Can

85c

Minot
Cranberry Sauce
1-lb. Can

17c

Block Pepper
4-oz. Can

73c

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Specialists in Fine Children's Wear
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Only 9 Weeks to Christmas

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Cardigans, Pull-Over in
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188 Nassau Street
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It's New to Us
Heady Stuff. Next time you go into Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau, you'll come out looking like a new woman—or at least, you'll look new once you get home. Helena Rubinstein's new line of hair cosmetics will account for some of the difference. There's a permanent you can use with hobbie pins or with curlers; with a neutralizer or without, to achieve either tight, springy curls, medium tight curls, or merely to suggest a course of action to naturally wavy hair. Lots of women who have hair that's neither here nor there, will be curious about the Rubinstein Blonde Beauty. With this lighterener, you can become an ash blonde or a golden blonde without the risk of drying your hair into a haystack. Blonde Beauty has an oil base, that's why. (Redheads and brown-hairs can use it for highlights.)

If you want some fun on a really big evening, experiment with Silky Touch. Looks like silver nail polish, and you streak it into your hair at the temple, or you make a silver strand going back from your forehead. Morning after, you can comb it right off. Giddy idea, isn't it? Bottle costs \$1.50. After your next shampoo, you might try Wave Sheen, a creme oil that's a wave-set and hair conditioner all in one. Non-greasy, that's a big item. Smooth it onto your hair, then set.

Rubinstein's Stay-Luster is a never-comes-off lipstick designed for women with dry skin. Many lipsticks in this category are quite disturbing to the dry skin, but this one is not, and we predict a great success for it when winter weather comes. The case has an opalescent top, like a star sapphire. For \$1.50. Lavan's Argepe is a fragrance you already know. But the package in Thorne's is quite new and a real bargain. Lipstick and toilet water together, a \$10 value for only \$3.50. Binck Satin, White Satin and Gold Satin (scents by Angelique) are now made into a cologne lotion—quite new. You use less of the lotion than you would a straight cologne, and they tell us it lasts a lot longer, too. You can buy stick cologne, lotion and liquid cologne—a \$3 value for only \$1.75.

Lavender and New Nylon. When grandma assembled her trousseau she must have picked out lingerie like the nylon challis at the Bert-Ann Shop, 188 Nassau. Nylon challis is a new fabric—lighter in weight than wool challis, but quite as warm and soft to touch. Gowns are primly long-sleeved with high necks that are trimmed in a narrow lace ruffle, or a nylon ruffle, all with little satin ribbon ties, all with the print of violets or red geraniums. Standard length gowns are \$6.95. Shortie gowns are in the collection, too. The one we liked was pale blue with violets on it, blue bows and lace. For \$5.95.

Iris makes gown-and-robe ensembles along more formal lines. There's an unusual one with a ripple-sheer nylon gown and a nylon challis robe with long sleeves, full skirts, tight bodice and high neck. This challis feels almost like linen, it's so fine. The robe is (we gulped a little when we saw the price-tag): \$39.95. Gown is \$19.95. For a trousseau, Iris has designed a white ensemble in the same ripple nylon, trimmed in deep cream-colored lace. You'll want to have a look at it even if you aren't trousseau-shopping, because it's exquisite. The gown is \$23.95, the robe \$31.95.
—Continued on Page 8

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Nov. 12 — Noon to 5 P. M.
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Suits—For Everytime-Anytime
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Blue Enameled BLANCHERS
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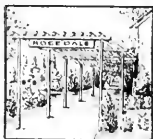
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ing NOW.

**November Is the
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- Bulbs
- Deciduous Shrubs
- and Trees

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

man of the Public Affairs Committee. Other members are Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Ira Dickerson, Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Murray Kempton, Mrs. Norman Mather, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Bryan Moore, Mrs. Wilson Parago, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Charles Sperling and Mrs. Robert Van Wagenen.

Art Lectures. Another opportunity to hear worthwhile lectures in art, music and drama will be offered by Princeton Group Arts. James E. Davis, Princeton artist, will open the series this Friday night at 8:15 at 14 Spring Street. Mr. Davis will illustrate his remarks with two unusual films, one on the work of John Marin and an abstract subject entitled "Color Dances."

Edward T. Cone of the Department of Music at Princeton will speak November 14, taking as his topic, "What Is Contemporary Music?" The last in the series, on December 12, will present Alan S. Downes of the Department of English in an illustrated lecture, "The Actor and the Play."

Audience discussion will follow each speaker. Subscriptions are open for individual lectures or for the series; details from Group Arts (2652).

Concert Date Set. Saturday, November 15, has been selected as the date for the first fall concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct in McCarter Theatre, where a children's concert will also be presented at 3:30 that afternoon.

The orchestra has been incorporated on a non-profit basis, and will seek "to encourage appreciation of music in and about the community of Princeton" and "to provide cultural facilities in the field of music." Its policies will also call for affording "opportunities to train young musicians to gain experience by playing in a competent orchestra."

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Sr., is president of the association's board of directors. Other officers are Dr. Albert Einstein and Robert Casadesu, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes, secretary, and J. Burwell Harrison, treasurer. J. Seymour Montgomery, a member of the board, prepared the certificate of incorporation.

Toward the Top. Community Chest progress this week sets contributions and pledges at \$64,680, campaign chairman Tristram B. Johnson has reported. The amount is larger than that at hand during the corresponding stage in last year's drive, but Mr. Johnson pointed out that some 45% of the \$117,400 goal remains to be raised.

Chest officials gave Princeton a sound pat on the back in this week's report. The community leads the nation in the validity of its pledges. Of those made year in and year out, 99.6% are backed up with cash.

Gift to the Hospital. C. Herbert Davison, president of the Heights—Continued on Page 7

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LOANS
up to **\$500**

Try a change of pace
in your **HAT STYLES**
this Fall

Try a . . .

DOBBS

Never before has any man had the chance to look so well in a Hat . . . Our Hat Department has the latest in styles and Fall coloring to suit every man's fancy . . . and his wife! Try a change in Hat Styling this Fall . . . try a Dobbs—you'll like 'em.

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OCTOBER 20-25

Use An Extended

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Pay One-Third—

Nov.
10

Dec.
10

Jan.
10

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FOR HONEST GOVERNMENT

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WASHINGTON

IN
MERCER COUNTY

IN
PRINCETON

- ☒ Dwight D. EISENHOWER for President
- ☒ Richard M. NIXON for Vice-President
- ☒ H. Alexander SMITH for U. S. Senator
- ☒ John P. INGLESBY for Congressman

- ☒ Stewart H. O'DONNELL
- ☒ Samuel J. PLUMERI
- ☒ George J. BRENFLECK

For **FREEHOLDER**

- ☒ J. Dayton VOORHEES
- ☒ Alfred E. SORENSON
- ☒ John H. WALLACE, JR. for Township Committee

For Borough Councilman

☒ **VOTE REPUBLICAN**

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Just for You. Thurs.-Sat.) is a showcase for the charm of one B. Crosby. Add the ease and nonchal-ance of the Crosby personality to comedy-drama of mild complica-tions and you have another Holly-wood monument to happiness. Bing plays a big-time producer with too little time for his children. Jane Wyman is the star of his show and in love with him, too. There is also Ethel Barrymore, Technicolor and a touch of song and dance to com-plete this wholesome package of entertainment.

Assignment-Paris (Sun. - Tues.) follows the usual pattern of topical films these days. It's a story con-cerning the arrest of an American newspaperman in Hungary and strongly resembles the William Catis ease. Dana Andrews is the victim in the film and other star reporters include George Sanders, Marta Toren and Audrey Totter. A fairly neat intrigue marred by coin-cidence and a rather unprincipled rescue.

The Thief (Wed.-Sat.) rates as one of the year's best. Not that there's anything new about a movie without dialogue, but the film achieves the suspense of a first-rate spy thriller through ex-celence of acting, photography, general production and a direct

story line. Ray Millaod in virtually a one-character melodrama plays an American nuclear scientist in Washington who steals atomic data. The movie records the thefts, their discovery and the flight of the thief which climaxes the thrills. Milland excels in his specialty of a man in inner conflict and good minor performances are contri-buted by Marlo Gabel and Rita Gam. The lack of spoken words serves to tighten the film.

THE GARDEN

Yankee Buccaneer (Fri.-Sat.) combines strictly tested ingredients for the pirates-on-the-Spanish-Main formula. The excuse for a plot is an American Navy ship sent to the Caribbean as fake buccaneers to discover the local pirate hang-out. Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady adventure it up a bit and compete for the visiting countess. Villainous Spaniards, fights, ambushes, storms, disasters, sharks, courage by the boatload, Technicolor.

This Above All (Mon.-Tues.) is simply saturated with love. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine and Thomas Mitchell are the principals in this lengthy romance (running 110 mi-nutes). The film was first issued in 1942. Somewhat lacking in dra-matic power.

Captain Black Jack (Wed.-Thurs.) finds George Sanders, Her-bert Marshall and Patricia Roc in-volved in smuggling activities. A British product, the film is uneven, mixing occasionally interesting se-quences with melodrama of a

rather hackneyed sort. The scene is set in Majorca, the largest of the Balearic Islands, off Spain.

Lure of the Wilderness (Fri.-Sat.) is billed as a swamp drama, since the goings on take place in Technicolor in the huge Okefen-okee Swamp in Georgia. Walter Brennan, Jenn Peters and Jeffrey Hunter play out a thin little plot about adolescent love and false murder accusations. The photo-graphy is good, however, and the film is aided by assorted snakes, alligators and quicksand (into which one of the villains sinks, gurgling). Miss Peters excels in swampsmanship, too.

MURRAY THEATRE

Antigone will open Monday and run through Saturday, November 1, in Murray Theatre on the Uni-versity campus. First production of the year by the Theatre Intime, the play is a new version of the Sophocles tragedy. It was written by Jean Anouilh during the war-time occupation of France.

Anouilh's version was translated rather freely into English by Lew-is Galantieri with some damage to its intensity of feeling and ideas. For the Intime production, Robert W. Hattle of Princeton's Depart-ment of Modern Languages has contributed revisions and correc-tions of the script. The play treats provokingly the right of Antigone to bury her brother, Polynices, who has fallen in an attack on his home city, Thebes.

—Continued on Page 6

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

Virginia Parrish in the title role heads the cast of 12. Miss Parrish, who appeared with the Theatre Intime several years back, has played in many summer stock, Broadway and road productions since the start of her theatre career four years ago. In 1951 she won the annual Stock Managers Association award for "the most promising actress of the summer season."

John DeBritto will play the male lead of Creon, Antigone's uncle who forbids the burial of Polynices. Others featured in the cast will include Mrs. Moyne Smith, Mrs. Virginia English, Miss Ali Ghito and Charles H. Schultz. The play is under the direction of Daniel Seltzer.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

Young Chris Columbus will be presented next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre as the first production in the children's entertainment series sponsored by the Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The play will be performed by the Children's World Theatre Company. Tickets for the performance, as well as for the series, may be obtained through Mrs. Oscar Sussman, of 119 Westcott Road, telephone 3647.

The remainder of the series will include: a special concert for children by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, November 15; a marionette show, "The Adventures of Remi," January 13; "Tom Sawyer, Treasure Hunt," February 10; annual children's production by the Community Players, April 24.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Julliard String Quartet will open Series Two of the University Concerts next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. The entire series of five concerts has been given over to the sixteen quartets by Beethoven. Each program will include an early quartet, one from the middle period and one of the five which Beethoven finished at the close of his life.

Tuesday's program will consist of these quartets: F major, Opus 18, No. 1; E minor, Opus 59, No. 2, and A minor, Opus 132. Tickets are available at the University Store and at the box office the evening of the performance.

In connection with Series Two, five lectures on the Beethoven quartets will be given by Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the University's Music Department. The first of the lectures will be given Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Dickenson Welch, of 34 Allison Road, telephone 0174. A \$1 admission fee is asked, with the proceeds to go to the University Concerts Committee fund. Those interested should contact Mrs. Welch.

PROCTOR HALL CONCERT

An unusual program of music by modern composers will be presented by David Tudor, pianist, at Proctor Hall of the Graduate College on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The selections to be played are, primarily experimental and the composers represented will include Messiaen, Boulez, Cage, Wolff and Feldman. The recital, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, is open to the public without charge.

IN CAST OF PLAY THAT THEATRE INTIME WILL GIVE



Shirley Hartle, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartle of 220-B Harrison Street, will appear as a page in "Antigone," which the Intime will give for a week starting Monday. Major supporting roles in the cast have been assigned to Mrs. Virginia English and Mrs. Moyne Smith (seated), members of the Community Players.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

town Rug Company and for the past quarter-century a Princetonian, has given Princeton Hospital a sufficient sum to permit the purchase of the most recent electroshock therapy apparatus. This will complete the recently-instituted psychiatric service for treatment of short-term cases and diagnosis of those that can be treated most effectively elsewhere. Dr. Edwin D. Rogers heads the hospital's new psychiatric committee.

The ground floor of the hospital's new wing is now being occupied by the reception desk, administrative offices and auxiliary services. The new building will be ready for full occupancy within 30 days, but formal dedication ceremonies will be postponed until spring.

Rummage Sale Set. Princeton Hadassah will hold its annual rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at 161 Witherspoon Street. Contributions of clothing and household articles may be made through Mrs. Melvin Cagen (1003-W.).

Mrs. Mortimer Feldman is chairman of the committee in charge.

Assisting her are Mrs. Lawrence Willets, Mrs. Morris Ojalvo, Mrs. Leonard Hymovling, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, Mrs. Sylvan Friedman, Mrs. Percy Siskowitz, Mrs. Norman Denard, Mrs. Seymour Bogdonoff, Mrs. Thomas Stix, Mrs. Melvin Feddy, Mrs. David Epstein, Mrs. Gussie Felsner, Mrs. Meyer Nigaten, Mrs. Louis Abrams, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Jess Epstein and Mrs. Jacques Pantechnikoff.

Hospital Benefit. Thursday, November 13, has been set as the date for the annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee. A special sale of books, furniture and kitchen utensils will be offered the preceding day at the Chambers Street firehouse. Contributions will be received Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11, from 9 to 5, but if storage is a problem, transportation may be arranged now by calling Mrs. Elmer Timmy (0231.)

Proceeds will help meet the cost of the coffee and gift shop that has been completely equipped by the committee and will open shortly in the expanded hospital. In past years, much valuable technical

—Continued on Page 9

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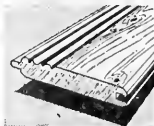
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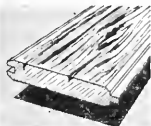


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Beltsville Turkeys (6.8 lb. av.) lb. 59c
Frying Chickens (3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 42c
Smoked Hams (Shank End) lb. 59c
Rib Roast of Beef (First 2 Ribs 75c) lb. 69c

GROCERIES
Oleomargarine (Kraft) lb. 29c
Pure Lard lb. 14c
Apple Sauce (Royal) 2 cans 35c
Sardines (Hand Packed) 2 cans 49c
Bib (Orange Juice for Babes) 3 cans 27c
Premier Tuna Fish 2 cans 53c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 cans 23c
Sardines, Oil or Mustard 3 cans 25c

Duz, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Rinso (lg. pkg.) now 27c
Spiced Wafers 2-lb. box 69c

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Cooking Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Potatoes (Long Island) 5 lbs. 29c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts bunch 15c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Green Peppers 3 for 10c
Yellow Turnips (waxed) 3 lbs. 25c
Persian Melons (lg. size) each 69c
Avocados each 19c
Cider gal. 69c; 1/2 gal. 49c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
Here's the most unusual design in bed or lounge wear you've seen in a good while: a long-sleeved shortie gown in straight-forward white flannelette, piped in red. Over it you wear a sleeveless duster, same length, in red and white houndstoth check. On a cold night, if those two layers of flannelette don't keep you warm—but then, the outfit's too good-looking to sleep in, anyhow.

Whole thing is \$10.95. (You can get pajamas with that red houndstoth on top, and pants of solid red.)

How's Your Palate? Ours is fine, thanks. We have been to the Nassau Delicatessen on Palmer Square and you know what they can do to a palate in that place.

We found that the herb and spice boys have been brewing again. One result is a cardboard Pennsylvania Dutch cupboard holding a row of vinegars: red or white wine, garlic, eschalot or tarragon. Eight little spice jars line up on the cupboard's top shelf, and the whole collection is \$4.95. Spice Islands puts the product on the market.

Spice Islands has a barbecue chest, too—a ten-jar assortment of dry ingredients and such for you to try on your own sauce. Their herb sampler contains five miniature vials of assorted herbs.

Next time we have cocktails we're going to try the Swedish meatballs right from Scandinavia. They're so little you get 16 to 18 in a can for 89c. You just heat them in a saucepan, pierce them with toothpicks and eat away. You'll never get enough.

For something different in your afternoon teacup you might investigate spice tea from The Grooves, Framingham, Mass. (And also from the Spice Islands people.) The Grooves set, for \$1.50, has a dozen tea bags and a dozen bags of spice.

To Help Your Drink, Fresh-water fish, salt-water ditty and game birds decorate a series of three trays they have at the Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau. These are black metal trays about 12 by 18 inches, painted by Lynn Bogue Hunt and made impervious to any alcohol the Wine and Game Shop has in stock.

Your drinks will be surrounded by paintings of salmon, trout, large mouth bass, salmon, pickerel and Hemlockway knows what else. (Also mallards, cunvsnacks, etc.) You could hang the trays on the wall, between rounds, because they're good to look at.

To put on the tray, Wine and Game has double old-fashioned glasses, 8 for \$5, called "On the Rocks." Etched, then inked on the glass are a mountain climber doing rock work, a convict on a rock pile, and certain other subjects less suited for mention in a family newspaper.

Sponge rubber coasters are now made jacket-high, so you won't get your hand wet. In yellow, orange, green and red for \$1.50.

For your guests (or your kids) buy an 8-ball fortune teller. It's an ebony ball, four inches in diameter, that will give you an answer to any question you ask it. (We asked, "Will Eisenhower be President?" and the answer we got was "Ask me later," which we consider extremely intelligent.)

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

equipment has been purchased with proceeds from the sale.

In addition to Mrs. Timby, those aiding with various aspects of the sale are Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Frank Gorman, Mrs. Emerson Swift, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Jr., Mrs. Harold Sauni, Mrs. Maurice Kelley, Mrs. Harry Kinneil, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. William Vandewater, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. T. Hart Anderson, Mrs. C. Herbert Davison, Mrs. John Chubet, Mrs. Walter Schare, Mrs. Samuel Atkins, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Edward Rose, Jr. and Mrs. Wendell Carlson.

Girl Scout Program. A program marking the birthday of their founder, Juliette Low, will be staged by Princeton Girl Scouts this Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Nassau Street School auditorium. A marionette show will be given, with the characters shown traveling from many lands to the International Encampment in Switzerland. Admission is without charge and friends of scouts are invited to attend.

Helping to arrange the celebration are Ruth Watlington, Sally Hagen, Lois Cooper, Jean Ritenour, Ruth Perry, Louise Rosendorf, Adele Dark, Nancy Niles, Alicia Wallis, Alicia Schmidt and Linda McAndrew. Mrs. George Morton, the director, will be assisted by Wendy Fraker, Mrs. Winfield Niles is chairman of the celebration committee, whose other members are Mrs. S. W. Dodge, Mrs. George Schiffert and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Observation of Girl Scout Week will start Sunday, when members of the various troops will wear their uniforms to church services throughout the community. Ministers of the various churches will make mention of the movement's 40th anniversary from the pulpit.

Window displays on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets illustrate the various projects in which the scouts are engaged. Halloween will be marked by "Friendly Beggars' Night," with Scouts and Brownies replacing requests for cookies and candy with a plea for useful articles such as pins, needles, darning cotton, shoes and clothing. Items thus collected will be sent overseas by the Friends Service Committee.

Troop leaders are urgently needed so that established groups may continue their activities and others can be formed. Volunteers are asked to call Mrs. William Mather (1909.)

Volunteers Wanted. The Red Cross chapter is interested in additional volunteers for its Motor Service. Ability to drive a car, and to pass a "common sense and safety test" are the principal requirements. Such a test will be given this Friday, between 9 and 4.

Full details of the test and an indication of the type of work to be done may be obtained from the Red Cross (2404.) Mrs. Frederic Milholland is Motor Service Chairman.

Miscellany. The course in photography to be given at The Hun School by Alan Richards will begin Tuesday night, with 11 other sessions to follow at weekly intervals. The ability to take topflight pictures with simple, inexpensive equipment is the principal subject-matter to be taught. Registration should be made as soon as possible by telephoning the school (0177.)

Princeton's football players will fly to Ithaca and back for the Cornell game this weekend. The flight, in two chartered DC-3's from Philadelphia, is the first taken by a Princeton gridiron team.

The Princeton Council of Church Young People will canvass the town next Thursday night, October 30, for contributions to the UN International Children's Emergency Fund. Money raised provides food, clothing and medical aid to children in war-torn lands.

Started several years ago by a Methodist group as a Halloween project, the plan has spread to some 60,000 communities throughout the U.S. Those in charge point out that \$1 will give 15 children a glass of milk each day for a week.

William Brice, 72 Witherspoon
—Continued on Page 10

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

Paint These Yourself. There's something about the unadorned surface that makes you reach for the paintbrush. Knowing this human—or at least, feminine—trait, Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau, has acquired a large collection of plain objects for you to decorate.

Wooden plates for cheese or fruit can be painted or left as is and waxed. They are inexpensive (65 cents for 10½ inch, 50 cents for nine-inch) and the plywood has a good grain.

In black metal, there's a silent butler, a small dustpan and a pair of candlesticks. Prices go from \$1.50 for the candlestick pair, to \$3 for the butler.

Or try your hand at a black metal wastebasket trimmed in gold—or a gold-trimmed black metal tray. There's a scene on each tray or basket (clipper ship, bouquet, flower basket, etc.) outlined in white with code numbers where the colors go. With the tray you get the oil paints to work with, and all you do is fill in the outlined design, matching code number and color.

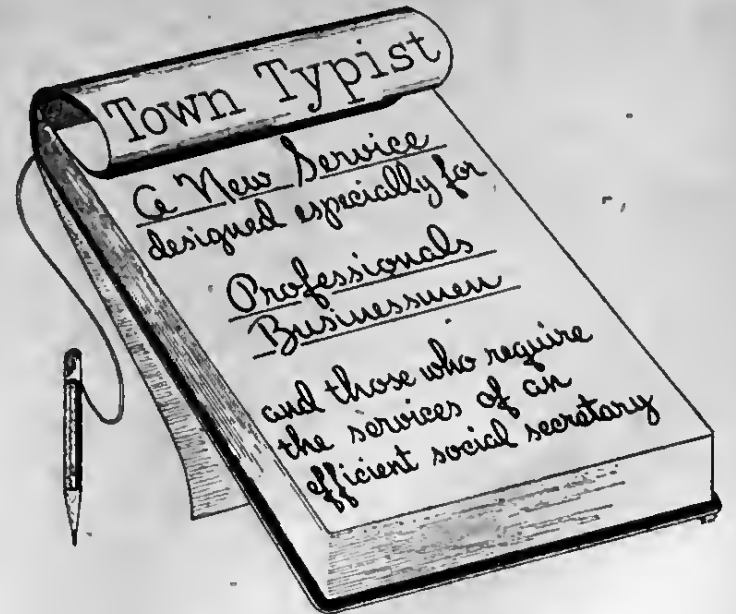
If you prefer to work out your own designs, you may be interested in a glass etching kit for \$1. You can use it on any plain glass surface.

Grumbacher, the art supply house, now has oil paint sets, ranging from \$5.50 to \$30. One we liked especially has been designed for children who have just graduated into oils. It has palette, 12 tiny tubes of color, brushes and so on, all in a neat wooden case with handle.

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SEEKING RE-ELECTION



Congressman Howell, the Mercer-Burlington Representative, is up for a third term in the House.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 9

Street, received a three-month suspended sentence in the workhouse Tuesday when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro to disorderly conduct. Clarence Jones, 110 Witherspoon Street, paid \$20 for careless driving, while Pleasant Phox, 23 Birch Avenue, was fined \$8 for following another car too closely.

United Nations Day will be observed this Friday, with special "UN dishes" to be served by a number of Princeton restaurants. Mention of the organization's seventh birthday was made Sunday from the pulpit by the pastors of various Princeton churches, while a special address on the subject was made by Dr. Robert Van Wagenen to both the Unitarian Fellowship and The Wesleyan Foundation. Observation of the occasion is being sponsored here by the United World Federalists.

Gordon Griffin, chairman of the Lions Club Halloween painting contest, has reported that 100 pupils from six Princeton schools will participate in the affair, with merchants to be solicited by the club to donate window space. Schools to be represented include Witherspoon, Valley Road, St. Paul's, Country Day, Miss Fine's and Princeton High.

A discussion on "Adolescents" will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the Valley Road School, with Mrs. John Berryman, psychologist, as leader. Mrs. Berryman has for the past nine years been a practicing psychologist in both private and public schools here, as well as with the Social Service Bureau. The public is invited to attend.

Halloween parties in costume will be sponsored for children of the Nassau Street School next Friday by the PTA. Chester Stroup, principal, will serve as master of ceremonies; Mrs. James Keels and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

The Music Drama Workshop, directed by Mrs. Mildred Easton, will hold an open house Monday night from 8:30 to 10:30 at Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. The organization will move shortly to new headquarters at 170½ Nassau Street, where plans will be made for producing "Cavaleria Rusticana" later this year. Volunteers who are interested in singing in the production or in serving as technicians are asked to call Mrs. Easton (OG32-M) after 6 p.m.

Cakes and other home-cooked food will be sold Saturday morning from 9 o'clock on by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 at its Witherspoon Street firehouse.

Thursday, November 6, has been set as the date for a Chow Mein Supper to be served at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church. It will begin at 5; adults, \$1; children, 75 cents.

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FOR SALE: Stone house with 2 to 4 acres, surrounded by fine old trees. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, study, pantry, kitchen, maid's room, four fireplaces. \$30,500. Inquire: Peg Wandler, Broker, 8 Stockton St. Tel. 0613.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 and 19

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FOR SALE: Thor Automatic washer, for clothes and dishes. Used four years. Best offer. Tel. 4600

LOST: Green diary found on street in Princeton. Address in it is for England. If found, please call 1-0203.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 24th
 2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.: Free
 Great X-Rays: Nassau Street, opposite
 Palmer Square.
 4:30 p.m.: Cross-Country: Princeton
 vs. Columbia and Pennsylvania. Finish
 line at Palmer Stadium.
Saturday, October 25th
 8:30 a.m.-Noon: Last French Flower
 Market of Fall Season: Mrs. Henry
 A. Burton in charge, corner University
 Place and Nassau Street, opposite
 TOWN TOPICS Office.
 9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship Ladies'
 Auxiliary, Princeton Hook and
 Ladder and Engine Company No. 1:
 Witherspoon Street Firehouse.
 Food-Bake Sale, sponsorship Eastern Star,
 Princeton Chapter No. 91,
 Mrs. Francis D. Marble in charge,
 Rockwood Dairy, 170 Nassau Street.
 2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton 1954 vs.
 Columbia: Palmer Stadium.
 Football: Princeton Varsity 150
 Guards: As. Villanova; Bedford
 Field.
 5:00 p.m.: Chicken Pie Supper: Kingston
 Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, October 26th
 Opening of Girl Scout Week!
 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.,
 6:00-8:00 p.m.: St. Paul's Roman Catholic
 Church.
 6:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Roman
 Catholic Holy Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh
 Halton; Aquinas House, Stockton
 Street of Library Place.
 10:15 a.m.: "Consider the Children,"
 Rev. Mr. Richard Fosco; Unitarian
 Fellowship Meeting, Avalon, 53 Bays
 and Lane.
 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. James K.
 Goss; Vice-President of Princeton
 Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian
 Church.
 "The Curse of Mezz," Rev. Dr.
 William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian
 Church.
 "Which Way Is American Going?",
 Rev. Mr. Roland F. Clendier;
 Princeton Baptist Church at Front
 Street.
 A Wife Investment, Rev. Dr. William
 T. Parker; First Baptist
 Church.
 University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr.
 Albert G. Butzer; Westminster
 Church, Eastale, N.Y., University
 Chapel.
 "Prison! Prison! After Death," Levassier
 Sermon; First Church of Christ,
 Scientist.
 "Do We Need Another Reformation?",
 Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran
 Church of the Messiah.
 Observance of Reformation Sunday;
 "The Protestant Attitude," Rev. Mr.
 Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon
 Presbyterian Church.
 Holy Communion, Ordination of Juan
 M. Lopez; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 Communion Services also at 8:00
 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
 "The Romance of the Reformation,"
 Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist
 Church.
 Friends Service for Worship; Slony
 House Meeting House.
 5:30 p.m.: Proctor Hall Recital: David
 Tinker, Pianist, Graduate College.
 8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Dr. August
 Brunst, auspices Princeton
 University Students Christian Association;
 First Presbyterian Church.
 A Disease Which Causes Slow
 Death, Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton
 Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 Making Life Charming, Rev. Mr. Anderson;
 Witherspoon Presbyterian
 Church.
 Young People's Service; First Baptist
 Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
 Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, October 27th
 4:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Bazaar
 Sale, Princeton Bazaar, 364 Witherspoon
 Street. Sale continues same
 hours Tuesday, October 28th. Call
 Jackso for collection.
 9:30 p.m.: First in Series of Five Lectures
 on the Bethlehem Quartets,
 Professor J. Merrill Knapp; home of
 Mrs. Roy D. Welch, 244 Allison
 Road. Call Jackso for information.
Tuesday, October 28th
 6:00 p.m.: Public Discussion, "Adolescence,"
 led by Mrs. John Perryman,
 Consulting and Clinical Psychologist,
 sponsorship Princeton Township P.T.A.;
 Valley Road School.
 8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Convict,
 Jailhand Strain Quartet, First
 in Series of Five Quartets devoted to
 the Quartets of Beethoven; McCarter
 Theatre.
Wednesday, October 29th
 3:30 p.m.: First in Series of Five Children's
 Entertainments: "Young
 Ebenezer," Children's World
 Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre.
 6:00 p.m.: Fourth and Final Session,
 School of Missions, speaker, Rev.
 Mr. Robert Peterson, Molay Missionary,
 method, picture, "Alaska:
 Worth to Be Won," Methodist Church.
 8:30 p.m.: Church Supper, method
 picture, "And Now Tomorrow,"
 Second Presbyterian Church.
 8:00 p.m.: Bible Study, Dr. Richard
 H. Bulle, Lutheran Church of the
 Messiah.
 Democratic Rally, Chestnut Street
 Firehouse.
 8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon
 Presbyterian Church.
 Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of
 Christ, Scientist.
 9:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer,
 First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.
 Churches.
 Republican Rally; Nassau Tavern
 Grill Room.
Thursday, October 30th
 "Friendly Beggars Night"; Girl Scouts
 and Brownies will make house-to-
 house solicitation for useful articles
 that will be sent overseas by the
 Friends Service Committee.
 "Trick or Treat for All of the World's
 Children"; Princeton Council of
 Church Young People will canvass
 community for contributions to the
 United Nations International Children's
 Emergency Fund.

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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By DONALD C. STUART, JR.

You know what a horse trade is. As any kid on the block can tell you, it's a deal that gives you a broken-down nag while the other guy (whom you had reason to trust) gallops out of sight at your expense.

For the past four years, we have been horse-traded. We have paid for good government and gotten tax-evasion swindles, bribery and fraud.

And now, a short time before we have a chance to get even, the little man who's guilelessly insisting that his record is spotlessly clean, is riding all over the country shouting, "You've never had it so good—don't change horses in the middle of the stream."

I've been looking forward for four years to changing horses—and riders, too. As an Independent who frequently splits his ticket, I can't wait to protest against the lack of belief by the Democratic administration in the need for fair and honest government. It was apparent soon after Mr. Truman was elected that his party had been in power so long that it felt it had earned, in return for the social gains of the New Deal and inflated prosperity, the right to indulge to its heart's content in the most corrupt practices ever foisted on the people of this country.

The numerous aspects of the Democratic party's record which I am against does not include its nomination of Governor Stevenson. I like a good deal about him, personally and politically, although I am quite interested in the fact that a variety of impartial reports currently indicate that he may have considerable difficulty in carrying his own state of Illinois.

This is not, however, a two-man race. It is not Eisenhower against Stevenson, but rather the fundamental question of whether the Democratic record for the past 20 years—and Mr. Truman's seven in particular—shall be endorsed by the American people.

If it is not a two-man race, however, it is, paradoxically, almost a one-man race. Coloring the entire campaign is Mr. Truman's arrogant whistle-stop tour designed to win the vote to vindicate his record and give him the place in history he somehow feels he so richly deserves.

Mr. Truman (so much of whose basic nature was revealed when he threatened to punch a music critic who said his daughter couldn't sing) is the end product of a nefarious political machine. It thrived on the policy of government by crony and he carried that practice with him to the highest levels in Washington. The resultant era of corrupt abuse of the federal government for personal benefit has been and will be for many years to come, a tragic period in American history.

That, to me, is the essence of the decision ahead. It is physically impossible in the sphere of accepted political procedure when the same administration is continued in office for one new man at its head to make the changes that ordinary decency and plain every-day morality demand.

I think Mr. Truman feels most people don't care what has been happening and that in spite of these transgressions, he can ride gaily into history as the champion who picked his successor and thereby retired unbeaten.

I hope he's wrong.

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By DAN D. COYLE

As one of the few New Jersey voters to "write in" Adlai E. Stevenson's name in last spring's Democratic Primary, I am not a new-comer to the "Stevenson Camp."

In the early months of 1952, when the adherents of Senator Taft and General Eisenhower were braying "betrayal" at one another, when the avowed candidates for the Democratic nomination were tossing their hats in and out of the ring, I became intrigued with the achievements of one of the most independent men ever to appear in American politics—the Illinois Governor who had put principles above the search for votes, who had vetoed more appropriations than any other Governor in Illinois history.

The Conventions and the ever-accelerating pace of the campaign have strengthened that faith. Governor Stevenson has demonstrated his capacities for leadership, for talking sense to the American people, while Eisenhower, whom I admire tremendously as a general, has failed in the words of Walter Lippman, to "take a national position on the great national issues," "has adjusted his position state by state, section by section, to the demands of local political machines."

In his compromises on foreign policy, in his stands on tideland oils and civil rights, in his endorsements of men making public careers of slander, in his failure to consider the morality of Nixon's position, Eisenhower has stirred memories of an address his new ally, Senator Taft, gave here in 1948. In Alexander Hall (May 22, 1948), long before "Ike" had become a presidential contender, Taft bluntly stated: "No student of government can be found who advocates the leaving of final decisions in time of peace, or even perhaps in time of war, to a military commander."

Even Eisenhower's "moral crusade" is hard to understand, particularly if you turn the clock back to 1949 to a remark the General made to Guy Gabrielson: "I hope the Republican party will develop a set of party principles so that even a person as dumb as I am will be able to tell the difference between a Republican and a Democrat." Three years later (August 12, 1952), the General was still treading water in the political sense, stating "I would like to be open-minded and frank, but I have found in this field of politics you have to be careful what you say."

The General's researchers might also give added thought to the two-sided argument, "Time for a Change." In 1920, after two Wilson administrations, the G.O.P. hammered away at "change" and succeeded in inaugurating Warren Harding, whose fixers and influence wielders, including the Secretaries of Navy and Interior as well as the Attorney General, were finally run out without "change"—by Calvin Coolidge.

I find myself in total agreement with the views expressed by The New York Times' Cabell Phillips (October 20, 1952): "The big question that was asked before Chicago is still unanswered in many minds. 'What does he stand for?' The majority of his speeches give no clue that he has evolved firm, basic policies for a Republican administration in power. Even the occasional 'policy speeches' seem, to most objective observers, to be deficient in scope and concept."

And I am voting for Adlai E. Stevenson—not for Harry S. Truman. I am voting for things and principles I can believe in—and not for platitudes directed at the audience of the moment.

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The New Jersey Poll
REPUBLICAN MARGIN IS 6%
AT CONGRESSIONAL LEVEL
BUT DEMOCRATS MOVE UP

Results of the latest statewide
"trial heat" of voter preference for
Congress by Princeton Research
Service's New Jersey Poll show



Republican can-
didates for the
House of Repre-
sentatives, run-
ning ahead of
Democratic can-
didates by a mar-
gin of 6%.

In 1948, GOP
candidates for
Congress led
Democratic can-
didates in the
state as a whole
by a margin of
3.2%. At that
time the GOP captured nine Con-
gressional seats; the Democrats five.

Here's how the vote went in
New Jersey when Princeton Re-
search Service staff reporters asked
an accurate cross-section of the
state's voters:

"If the elections for Congress
were being held today, which party
would you like to see win in this
state: the Republican or the Dem-
ocratic Party?"

The following table shows the
statewide results among those who
had an opinion on the above ques-
tion, or who, if undecided, stated
toward which party they "leaned."

Republicans	53%
Democrats	47

When today's results are stacked
up alongside the vote in New Jer-
sey 1946, 1948 and 1950 Con-
gressional Elections, the trend looks
like this:

	Rep.	Dem.
1946 Election	59.0%	40.0%
1948 Election	50.7	47.5
1950 Election	51.7	41.1
May, 1952		
(N. J. Poll)	51.0	46.0
Sept., 1952		
(N. J. Poll)	55.0	45.0
Today	53.0	47.0

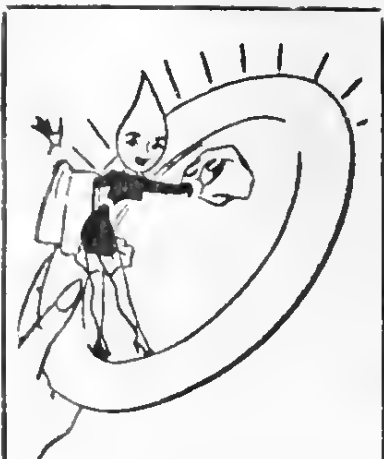
Other parties received totals from
less than one half of one per-
cent to 1.8%.

In 1946, the GOP made a clean
sweep of the state with the excep-
tion of Hudson County, winning 12
of 11 Congressional seats.

In both 1948 and 1950, the Repub-
licans took nine Congressional
seats; the Democrats five.

It must be understood that to-
day's Poll findings reflect only cur-
rent opinion and that sentiment
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Alan Richards Photo

Fullback Homer Smith rips Leopards' line for 12-yard gain that helped lead to the Tigers' first score Saturday late in the opening period. (Empty rows of seats at 30-yard line are mute witness to smallest attendance—10,000—since the war.) Smith averaged seven yards in ten carries and, with a 274-yard total, leads the team in rushing. His four-game average is a fine 6.1 where the going is hardest.

Sports in Princeton

Ithaca Invasion. For the past three years as Princeton prepared to face Cornell, the able Ithacans came up to the fray on the long end of a string of four straight victories unmarred by defeat. This season as they prepare to observe Homecoming Day on the heights above Cayuga, the New Yorkers are on the very short end of a record of four consecutive defeats, unrivaled by a single victory.

The rugged going encountered by Coach Lefty James' outfit this fall is the major surprise of the eastern campaign as October draws to a close. Pennsylvania's power had been predictable, as had the end of the Princeton winning streak. Improvement for Harvard and Yale could be detected, although possibly the Elis' current 4-1 mark ranks as a major unanticipated development.

But no one had looked for the college that, from 1948 through 1951, compiled a record of 29 victories against only seven defeats, to drop its first four games this season. Graduation losses were heavier than average, and for a change, a really strong freshman team was not added to the varsity ranks, but the belief was that Cornell still had plenty of power.

The chances are, of course, that the Red may still catch fire and, as Jud Timm says, "put together a real ball game." The capable Tiger hackfield coach has been scouting the Ithacans for Princeton, and he's been waiting for them to show their full potential ability. Hopes are that the Orange and Black this week will be organized to a sufficient degree that recovery of the patient is not charged to it at Ithaca.

Known to be shallow in material where it had been extremely deep for three years, Cornell was still figured to have good first-line players. Jack Jacek, from near-by Leonia, is the T quarterback and has had considerable experience, having understudied Rocco Calvo for the past two seasons. At Schell, fast enough to anchor a championship-relay team in track, is the fullback. The starting halfbacks are Bob Engel and Tony D'Agostino, and both have speed and experience.

It is, of course, in this position that Cornell has been hurt, for Captain Bill Whelan, its ablest runner, broke his collarbone during the first week of practice and is just now returning to action. He landed the kicking chores against Yale and will against Princeton, but will probably not be ready to run against the Tigers. Lack of a

strong threat to the outside has hobbled the Ithacans materially.

Some indication of their futility to date appears in the statistics last weekend. Against Yale, a team not figured to be particularly strong defensively, the Red gained only 108 yards and its only scoring threat developed from a pass interception.

But if ever a team had adequate incentive to win, Cornell will have it Saturday. Schoellkopf Field is the scene of the last game Princeton lost before it launched its 24-game streak. Once that skein was being stretched, two unbeaten Cornell teams were cut apart in Palmer Stadium—27-0 in 1950 and 53-15 last fall.

Each time, the Tigers were the year's primary target—as much so as Pennsylvania is in the battle that traditionally ends the Cornell season. This weekend, Big Red alumni from many parts of the East will converge on the Crescent and, despite the four straight losses,

there are hopes that the team will jell this weekend.

Princeton's game with Lafayette followed the pattern that had been cut for it. The Tigers fumbled around a bit before they got serious about ridding up the score, but jammed over two touchdowns in the first minute and a half of the first period and added three more in the second quarter. One in each of the last two rounds made it a 48-0 final, with all of the losers' trusts proving ineffectual.

Although the Tigers fumbled eight times—losing possession on every occasion—it wasn't the tendency to drop the ball that worried Charlie Caldwell as much as it was the overall lack of organization the team showed. An offense that fizzes in that fashion in the future may well be costly.

Once under way, Princeton rolled easily for its first touchdown, covering 80 yards in six plays and then shook Earl Byrne loose for a

46-yard dash a minute and a half later. The latter play was the afternoon's best; the ball is snapped to fullback Homer Smith, who hands to quarterback Frank Lovocchio, who fakes to tailback Bill Tryon and hands it to the wingback. Byrne roused through the weakside tackle without a hand being laid on him and went all the way.

Pass interceptions by Jack Newell made the second period a romp. The veteran defensive half picked one aerial out of the air to launch the victors' first drive, snatched another to set up Princeton's third TD from five yards out and then personally lugged the ball across on a 33-yard return at 10:41.

The other Orange and Black touchdowns came when Homer Smith snapped a 77-yard advance (in which he averaged nine yards on five carries) by going over from the six; Bill Tryon passed to Pete Van Gyteneek from the 12 early

—Continued on Page 16

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by JOE HARRIS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

27—Drake	Bradley—13
27—Fordham	Boston Coll.—13
27—Geo. Washington	V. M. L.—13
20—Miami (Fla.)	Marquette—7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

20—Alabama	Mississippi St.—7
27—Army	Columbia—14
21—Baylor	Texas A&M—7
27—Boston U.	Lehigh—13
20—Bucknell	Colgate—13
14—Cincinnati	Kentucky—7
20—Colorado A&M	Utah St.—7
20—Connecticut	Delaware—14
27—Colorado	Nebraska—7
15—Dartmouth	Harvard—7
20—Florida	Georgia—14
34—Georgia Tech	Vanderbilt—7
20—Holy Cross	Syracuse—14
20—Illinois	Purdue—7
27—Kansas	S. M. U.—14
41—Maine	Bates—6
27—Maryland	L. S. U.—7
20—Miami (O.)	Ohio—7
20—Michigan St.	Penn. State—7
25—Michigan	Minnesota—7
20—Mississippi	Arkansas—13
27—Missouri	Iowa St.—14
20—No. Carolina St.	Florida St.—14
20—Northwestern	Indiana—13
34—Notre Dame	No. Carolina—7



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20—Oklahoma A&M	Detroit—14
41—Oklahoma	Kansas St.—7
34—Oregon	Montana—14
20—Penn	Navy—7
34—Pittsburgh	W. Virginia—7
20—Princeton	Carroll—7
30—Rutgers	Brown—7
20—So. California	California—14
27—Stanford	Washington—14
27—Temple	N. Y. U.—7
14—Tennessee	Wake Forest—0
27—Texas	Rice—14
14—Trinity	Middlebury—7
30—Tulane	Auburn—7
41—Tulsa	Wichita—7
34—Virginia	Duke—7
27—Wash. & Lee	V. P. I.—14
27—Wm. & Mary	Richmond—7
34—Williams	Tulsa—6
14—Wisc. U.	U. C. L.—7
14—Wyoming	Utah—7
14—Yale	Lafayette—0

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Sunday, October 26

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Green Bay Packers	Wash. Redskins—7
Det. Lions	Green Bay Packers—14
Los Angeles Rams	Chi. Bears—21
New York Giants	Phil. Eagles—14
San Francisco 49ers	Oakland Raiders—21

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two of his best games in the series was over Cornell in 1950 and '51.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15

Brad Glass, 202-lb. guard, played in the third quarter; and Dick Emery took a six-yard running pass from Tully on the second play of the first quarter. Princeton picked up 527 yards in an even 140 for the losers; when the regulars were playing during the first half, Princeton's offense was greater. Princeton's garbage was 288 and the visitors was 12, including a net of minus eight on the second half.

But Tully was the day's big individual game, running and passing for 200 yards, reeling off a 48-yard touchdown punt to break the two other TD's. The veteran fullback played the whole afternoon in that position, with Bob Unger seeing to it that he was not tackled. Dick Emery cut with a stocky, unattractive, an injection also of Dick Yaffa on the sidelines.

15-yard penalties forced Trenton to punt, and Bob Montgomery returned to the Princeton 43. Al Terry lugged the ball 44 of the needed yardage, but he had a final scoring jump of 15 yards.

Terry cut to the right and, with the Trenton end taken out of the game, he ran for 15 yards, standing up. He was nailed on the three as he attempted to run for the extra point.

Trenton snapped back immediately, scoring first on a flashy 40-yard sprint to the goal line by Larry Fitzgerald, who was blocked back to pass and the Trenton forwards poured in on him, catching Campbell. Campbell was tackled by the hands of an alert tackle, who went 29 yards for a touchdown.

Larry Fitzgerald was the victim of two blocked kicks and on each of the last two plays, Princeton's loose platoon and hustled for the goal line. Derry grabbed one on the 13 in the first quarter and another on the 10 in the second period to give Trenton with its half-time margin.

Trenton was not particularly impressive on the attack, gaining 162 yards on the ground but failing to throw a single pass. Defensively, however, the team was as solid as a rock, holding the Little Tigers to 32 ground yards, Princeton netted a scant 22 yards on four completed passes.

As expected, Princeton's charges showed their lack of experience in virtually all fundamental aspects. The coaching staff is already looking for improvement by concentrating on underclassmen.

Experiments in this week's scrimmages have included shifting Terry into the tailback position; and alternating Captain Cal Ruedemann at fullback and wingback. The coaches are moves frankly aimed at the 53 season.

Trenton Catholic will be out to avenge its 1950 defeat by Princeton in a game scheduled for November 22. The team has a strong team and is expected to complete the rout of Princeton on the 22nd. The game will be played at the fourth straight defeat on the Little Tigers.

Princeton, High and Hun will meet on the gridiron for the first time in many years when they clash Thursday, November 6, on the Princeton campus. The contest was added to both college schedules last week to bolster rather light seasons.

Second Victory Hun School edged past Bryn Athyn Academy, 10-0. The game was Hun's second victory in a row. Princeton, as well as the second whitewashing the Red and Black has accounted.

played. Atholrig, capped a 45-yard drive in the third quarter with a sprint around end from the 20 to score. The drive was set up by a series of passes. Coach Porter kicked out of the extra point.

Hun stalled repeatedly and penalties ended several promising drives. Princeton's defense was expected to be about on a par with Newark Academy, this Friday's opponent. The game will be played at Newark.

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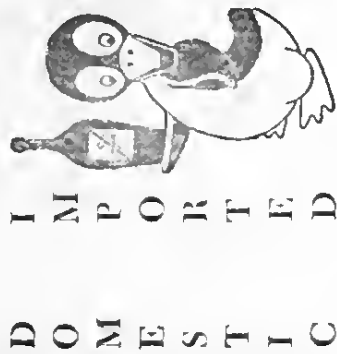
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Caldwell plans to alternate his

three quarterbacks at Ithaca. He

likes certain characteristics in each

player (Willis is the best signal

caller; Lovecchio, the top blocker—

and one of the best on the squad;

Emery is the most accurate passer.)

The sophomore is making visible

progress and will see more and

more action with an eye to next

year.

No major changes are in prospect, Art Putts is coming along well

as a linbacker, with the defensive

secondary improving each week as

a unit. Pete Milano and George

Kowatch are fixtures as tackles, something unusual for a pair of

sophomores.

Another major Princeton asset is

the kicking department. Jack New-

ell and Bob Unger are both sure-

footed on points after touchdown,

having made 16 out of 19 this sea-

son. Newell's kickoffs frequently

carry into the end zone, and Tryon,

Wullis and Emery have a combined

punting average of over 40 yards,

among the best in the East. It is

doubtful if the combined abilities

of these players have ever been

matched here in numerical

strength, although in the mid-thir-

ties Hugh MacMillan '36 and Ken

Sandbach '37 were, respectively, a

fine punter and a highly accurate

placekicker.

With the first half of the season gone, a brief evaluation of action to date indicates progress just about as expected. In addition to the kicking, strength lies in a fine plunging fullback in Homer Smith; more good passers than the squad has had in many years; and another of Johnny Stiegman's fine defensive teams.

Improvement is being sought in the running of the fullbacks and in the experience of the quarterbacks. It is also apparent, on a basis of the Rutgers and Lafayette games, that the reserve strength is spotty. There is reason to hope, however, that the team will be successful in each of its remaining games, although the contest with Yale looks to be more of a problem than it has in the past four years.

Against Cornell, it is unlikely that Princeton will find the going too tough but there is every prospect of a good battle before the Tigers win it. The Ithacans, nearing the stage of desperation as they seek to back away from what may be their worst season since 1935 (0-6-1), will try much that is unorthodox. With a potentially able

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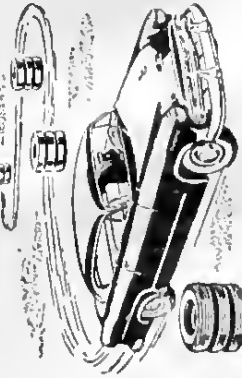
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Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Noon to Noon

Service on Either

Laundry or Cleaning

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30 Moore Street

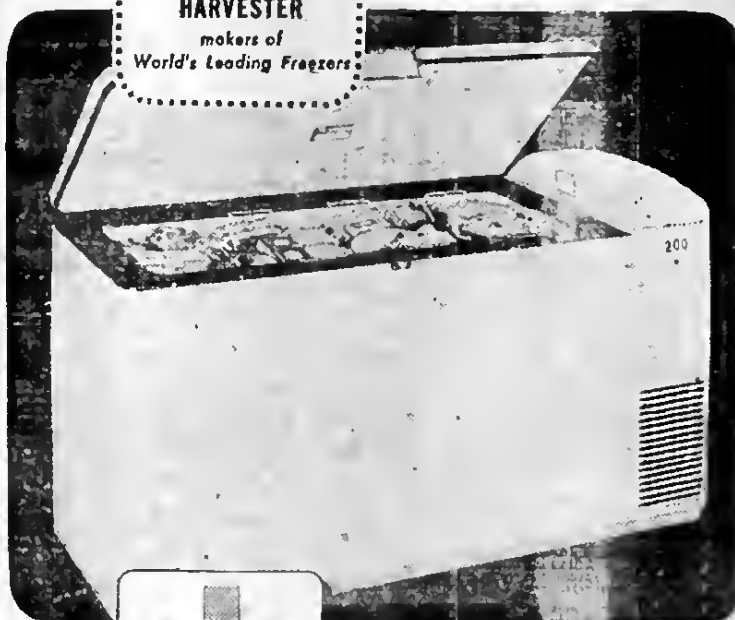
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UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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Now—a **20** cubic foot freezer
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It's the new Space Saver
Model 200
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INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER
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World's Leading Freezers



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Blawenburg, N. J.

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This great, new freezer lets you store 700 pounds of food in the same floor space that ordinarily holds only 550 pounds. Gives you fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces . . . outside walls that won't sweat . . . quiet, vibrationless operation . . . years of trouble-free service. Come in and let us show you how easily you can own this finest of all freezers . . . now!

FOR SALE: Almost new fine mahogany man's desk, two-piece antique mahogany dining table, eight chairs, two sets of twin beds, both custom-made; other furniture, china, and kitchen utensils. Call 1-212 before 11 a.m. for appointment.

EMPLOYERS: Can you use experienced office help three days weekly or several days monthly? Fast computerized statistical and payroll knowledge. Write Box 37, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE, four rooms nicely furnished. Oil heat \$75 per month. Princeton Junction, Tel. R-20-24.

FOR SALE: Mahogany tea wagon with glass tray, G. E. vacuum cleaner; Apex washing machine, all in perfect condition. 18 Ober Road, Tel. 1-212.

RELIABLE BABY-SITTER, available weekdays after 5, full day Saturdays and Sundays. Write Box G-4, Town Topics.

FOR A SWEETHEART

"OF A FIGURE"

Call

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St. — Tel. 1-212

IF IT'S USED CARS

THINK FIRST ABOUT

BROOK MOTORS

Your Willys and Austin Dealer

198 Witherspoon St. Tel. 2129

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call Nassau-U-Drive-It.

253 Nassau St. Telephone 2386

(a HERTZ license)

HELP WANTED: Lubrication man. APPROX. Kenneth M. Devo, Inc. Stud Baker Sales and Service, University Place, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Six-room house, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, less than five miles from center of Princeton; upstairs bath, downstairs powder room; good sized lot. Tel. Princeton 388-22. 10-12-11

OR WEVERHAUSER 4-SQUARE: Home-Building Service now offers more than 100 designs of truly modern homes, of various sizes and architectural treatments. Come in and study all the home blueprints are available. A. F. STODOLSKY & SON, Inc. Building Materials, Marmouth Junction, Tel. Mon. Jct. 7-101. 9-21-11

WANTED

Shirt Finisher and Folder Checker, Folder and Folder of Sheets, etc. Apply in Person UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Fuller Brushes

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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175 Fern-God Ave. Trenton, N.J.

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CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All Work Expertly Done By Hand: 34 Years Experience.

Reweaving, Binding, Alterations

Estimates Cheerfully Given Oriental and Domestic

References

E. Bohadur & Son

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

AT

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES, INC.

Princeton's Only Authorized Dealer for

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

Established 1920

GUARANTEED USED CARS

TELEPHONE 3520, 3521

J. LAHIERE, President

15-21 SPRING STREET

L. B. GIRCH, Treasurer

HELP WANTED: Part-time housekeeper wanted to take care of small apartment from 4:45 five days per week. Light cleaning, some ironing, and laundry. Call mornings, 12-2-11.

FOR SALE: Old violin, excellent condition, Stradivarius model. Best offer. Call 0-21-11.

FOR SALE: R.C.A. table model television set, excellent set with new tubes. Best offer. Call 0-21-11.

ANTIQUE REFINISHING

AND REPAIR

Douglas Schuchler

Tel. 25-31-J-3

10-12-11

ELEPHANTS WANTED: White ones, of course, for Hospital Aid Committee Runaround Sale. Thursday, November 13, at Chambers Street Fire House. We take any valuable article. Receipt date at Fire House, Monday and Tuesday, 9-5 of Sale Week. Storage a problem now? Call 0-21-11, Elmer Timby, for immediate pickup service. Help us help your hospital!

SAVE by buying good, used refrigerators and washing machines. Reconditioned, all with a long life ahead of them.

NASSAU APPLIANCE CO.
252 Nassau Street Tel. 2100

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, 711 MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 8-0. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 8-31-11

HOMEMADE PIES by order only. Mrs. Ida Russell, 18 Lehigh Avenue. Tel. 10-12-11

WANTED: Cashier or check-out girl to run National cash register. Apply Bennett's, 10 Nassau Street. 10-12-11

LOST on Saturday, small circular, interlocking metal pin with small diamond in middle. Reward. Call collect. Morristown 4-28-11.

STORM WINDOWS: screen combinations, storm doors, Self-storing or interchangeable for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135. 9-7-11

ADVERTISING ART

Signs, Lettering, Charts

Letterheads Designed

Art Work

RAYMOND WEINHAUS

Telephone 1-020-0-W

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOODS, 300 per cord. The more you buy the more you save. Free estimate. Call collect. Princeton: 212-J-2 or write Box G-1, Town Topics. 10-12-11

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstery problems. Devey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Tel. 4210-J. 10-12-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives'—black, white, blue, green, gray, cotton and nylon. \$2.95 up. Main key s, 11 Witherspoon St. 9-14-11

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS. Custom built and stock size railing for porches, stairs, patios, balconies and inside stairways, also fire escapes.

LUBRO MANUFACTURING & WELDING CO. Bordentown, N. J. Tel. Bordentown 1029

LAUNDRY TO DO at home, by the bundle or piece. Call 1-344-W. 10-5-11

DEAR JOE MCCARTHY: We agree. Committee sections menace. Vote for me. J. Stevenson will fight it. The committee was—strengthening democratic principles. Paid for by Volunteers for Stevenson, 15 Witherspoon St. 10-2-11

WANTED: Part-time woman for general housework and care of one child. Hours: 1 to 5, five days a week. Call 2-67-1.

FOR SALE: Bonick Ecumatum, two years old, good condition. Call 1-0-0-8

FOR SALE: Lot on Prospect, 100 foot frontage, 200 feet deep. Call 1-0-8-1-5 between 9 and 5.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 11

WANTED: Qualified teacher for cooperative nursing school. Roosevelt, N. J., 13 miles from Princeton. Salary \$25 per 15-hour week. Must provide own transportation. Reply by October 31. Write Box S-8, Town Topics.

FAMILY NIGHT DINNER

at

"GALA - FAIR"

Nov. 13 - 5:30 and 6:30 P. M.

Call Mrs. Robert Shaw

Princeton 1-2832 Box

Tickets, W. S. C. S.

Methodist Church

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 1: Annual Turkey Supper, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J. Served home-style. Get your reservations now by calling Hopewell 242 for 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., or 8:30 p.m. tickets. Adults under 18 years \$1.00. 10-2-11

FOR SALE: Buffet and crystal chandelier. Call 3418-R. 9-7-11

FOR SALE: One authentic Victorian sofa, carved walnut with velvet upholstery. Burlington, 355 Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Ewing Street, Princeton Township, four-room house, corner lot, 13x130. Garage, greenhouse, bath, room, landscaped, evergreens, etc. stone, finished, all brick, screens, storm shut, Venetian blinds, etc. range. Frank Haupt, tel. 2197-W. 10-12-11

ROSEDALE COOKED

Ham

Turkey

Chicken

For Your Football Lunch

ROSEDALE, INC.

262 Alexander Street

Tel. 135

DRESSES MADE TO MEASURE. Choose any style from our collection. Fall and winter styles, all folded. Alterations done. Tel. 2443-J.

NEW RANCH STYLE six room house for sale. Full basement, screened breezeway, two-car garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, wash machine and dryer. One half acre. Owner, leaving town. \$19,250. Tel. 1-0-6-2-R. 10-12-11

STOP

that draft and costly can leakage around the doors and windows in your home with

INTERLOCKING METAL

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Get Your Free Estimate Today

Phone GORDON H. WARE

Princeton 157

10-12-11

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, Tel. 2-501. 6-1-11

RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that guarantees a perfect fit is the answer to your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! A fitting done personally by Edward A. Thornc, certified truss fitter. 168 Nassau Street.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the lot next to 255 Nassau Street.

TURKEY MOTOR COMPANY
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2670

10-12-11

TWO CARS for sale: '49 black Pontiac, 4-cylinder, 2-door sedan, radio and heater, excellent condition. '50 Chevrolet convertible, whitewall tires, radio and heater, perfect condition. Tel. 610-0-N. 9-21-11

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-11

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Town Saw Shop, Tinton Street. Anything that cuts we sharpen. Repairs on electrical and mechanical devices. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m. 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day. Fridays open 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-15-66. 6-22-11

TURKEY OB HAM cafeteria supper and annual bazaar at Griggstown Fire House, Saturday, November 1, 1952, 5 p.m., sponsored by The Ladies Auxiliary, Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. 10-2-11

DO-SI-DO with the "Y" every other Thursday night from 8:10, October 3rd thru, at Nassau School gymnasium. Come on October 25 and meet Miss and Lucy Schulz, well known Square Dance callers.

LOST

all respect for a renewal who supports McCarthy and Jenner in spite of their vilification of George Marshall—not only national loss but the General's close friend and benefactor.

Paid for by
A REGISTERED REPUBLICAN

FOR THE BEST in paint and decorating for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price call W. A. ROSE, 429-W. 8-31-11

MOTORS: Operate your home-based power tools with a 1/2 or 3 horsepower motors. Inexpensive prices from \$12. Midland Engineering Laboratories, 220 Nassau Street, Tel. 385. 12-30-11

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J. J. VETICK

171 Stockton Street

Hightstown, N. J.

Upholstery & Slip Covering

Permanent Moth-proofing of Furniture and Rugs

Furniture Cleaned and Shampooed

Tel. Hightstown 95

Important Sale

Antiques—Real Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller

208 Essex Ave., Northber, Pa.

Saturday, October 25

10:30 A. M. — Lunch Served

Rain Date, Tuesday 28

Exhibition—Friday, Oct. 24

1 to 5:30

30-YEAR COLLECTION

Over a 1750 older pot, bell

flower decorated Phila. canopy bed;

curly maple bedroom ensemble;

fine Phila. cherry corner cupboard, scroll top arched glass

board with glass doors; 3 part

rope leg banquet table, seats 18;

cherry drop leaf dining table; set

8 c. 1810 mahogany dining

chairs with reeded legs; 6 c. 1820

Duncan Phyfe dining chairs, etc.

300 PIECES DRESDEN

ROSE MEDALLION

Meissen porcelain floral &

fruit hanging shelf; Dresden

floral lamp; pair Dresden

conch, with birds, animals and

flowers; pair Crown Darby figures

(from Heast Collection); fine

Dresden compotes; 3 pair

fine 18th porcelain vases; Dresden

cardinals, tureen, etc.;

French portrait vases; bisque

figures; pair Bristol vases;

Limoges, Copeland, Stafford-

shire, service dishes; complete

rose crystal dinner set; cul-

glass; fine double Tiffany stu-

dent lamp; brass kettles, Sam-

ovar, candlesticks; silver tea set,

tray, flatware, serving pieces,

etc.; 12 oriental throw rugs;

(2) 9' x 17' Sarouks; 10' x 14'

Peruvian; television; washer,

refrigerator; etc.

REAL ESTATE

(AUCTIONED) 2 P. M.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer 238 E. State St.

Phone Trenton 4-5441

Trenton, N. J.

Here's the Answer To Those Ringing Doorbells On Hallowe'en

Next Friday brings that autumn evening the children love. When they come colling on Hallowe'en, have some crunchy peanut brittle made by Miss Mortin waiting for them.

Wofer thin, tangy and chock full of nuts, it's the kind everyone wants. Buy some for the family, too—you'll find the top won't go back on the box until every last piece is eaten. And only 59 cents a pound!

P. S. JUST RECEIVED — A FRESH SHIPMENT

OF KEMP'S FAMOUS SALTED NUTS!

Edward A. Thorne—The Druggist

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